In the Realm of Higher Things

American Arouses England.

Rev. Dr. Samuel McComb of Boston and His Medico-Religious Movement Attract Wide Attention Across the Ocean.

can congress made a stronger impression and probably a more lasting one than the clergy of any other country. They brought ideas with them, and even in the hurry of the many sessions that they attended managed to spread thoughts that have sunk deep, so deep, in fact, that they are causing no end

No one man, however, has created half the sensation here that Rev. Dr. Samuel McComb, a genial man from Boston, has succeeded in stirring up in discussion, not only in the church, but in medical fields as well. His medico-religious movement came as something most extraordinary. While it is understood here that the work is well known in the United States and favorably received, it has been the source of almost endless talk among clergymen since Dr. Mc-Comb explained what he has been doing. He was the guest Sunday of the vicar of St. Mary Abbott's at Kensington, and from the pulpit of that church described the movement which Rev. Dr. Elwood Worcester and himself started at Emmanuel Church in Boston. Dr. McComb is a graduate of Oxford and preached the United States, so that he well underthey did when they first heard of his most modern of religious campaigns. He had announced that he would talk on the subject of "The Influence of Religion upon Physical and Mental Health." They packed the church, listened and went away fascinated with the new idea. Dr.

hysteria, insomnia, alcoholism and so forth. He attributed the healing power of suggestion, and showed how the same power was in the hands of the Christian Church. Religion without science led as a rule to folly and fanaticism, while science without religion too often meant materialism.

It was really by invitation of the Pan-Anglican congress that Dr. McComb attended, for, as he has said, since he has been here both Dr. Worcester, his colleague, and himself are busy all the time and find more to do than they can well handle. Not only are those in trouble coming to them, but other clergymen are anxious to learn of the new treatment. Dr. McComb tells of one in particular, jone, not resting on a financial basis. "We byterian Church, at Cleveland, who has gious method of getting at nervous dis- thoughts."

LONDON. August 1.-The Americans orders and has recently started this new who came to England for the Pan-Ameri- branch of Christian work in his own congregation. To an interested group of Dr. McComb talked of the foundation of the work in Boston.

"The movement arose in this way," he campaign for healing consumption among the poor living in the slams of the city. We sought to treat them in their homes They were kept out of doors during the day, and at night their dwellings were so arranged that they slept with their heads in the open while their bodies were in the rooms. By this means they avoided the contaminated air of their tenements. The campaign was remarkably successful, and as a result we were brought face to face with another great group of dis-

eases, the nervous. "We resolved to call the forces of mind systematically to the aid of the purely medical treatment. Two years ago rooms were opened in connection with my own church. These offices are open daily from early morning until late at night, and doctors and skilled psychologists are in attendance. Seventy per cent of the cases are sent to us by medical men, and every case is first examined by two doctors who minutely report on it.

"What is the method of treatment? Apart from following medical advice, relistands the people here and it is safe to ployed; we study the surroundings of the say they understand him better now than patient and seek to remove any adverse they did when they first heard of his influences; and suggestion—not hypnotism -is freely used. The person's will is aroused and employed to help in a cure. "When I hear people assert that religlous healing can cure cancer I say that it is impossible," the doctor said. "But there is a legitimate field in the great and McComb talked to them just as he works growing group of nervous complaints, with all those who come to him for help. hysteria, nervous prostration, melancho-He chose simple words to describe a big lia, drunkenness, the drug habit and the like. Here religion and psychology can greatest benefit.

"I believe that 70 per cent of the case: of alcoholism, in both sexes, are curable. I cannot speak so favorably of those untianity, on behalf of a vast number of der the drug habit, but that is due to the fact that we lack the machinery for dealing adequately with such cases. We have not even a sanitarium to which to send

> "There are many cases in which the disease can be directly attributed to breakdown in religious faith or to the contravention of moral laws. In such cases the power of prayer and a broad-minded religious appeal have the desired result. But in all cases we firmly believe in working hand and glove with the medical profession.

"One result has been especially cheen ing. We have in a large number of cases successfully treated intending suicides. and the more our movement is known and practiced the more will the death rate from suicide decrease. The movement, Dr. McComb said, in conclusion, was a purely philanthropic

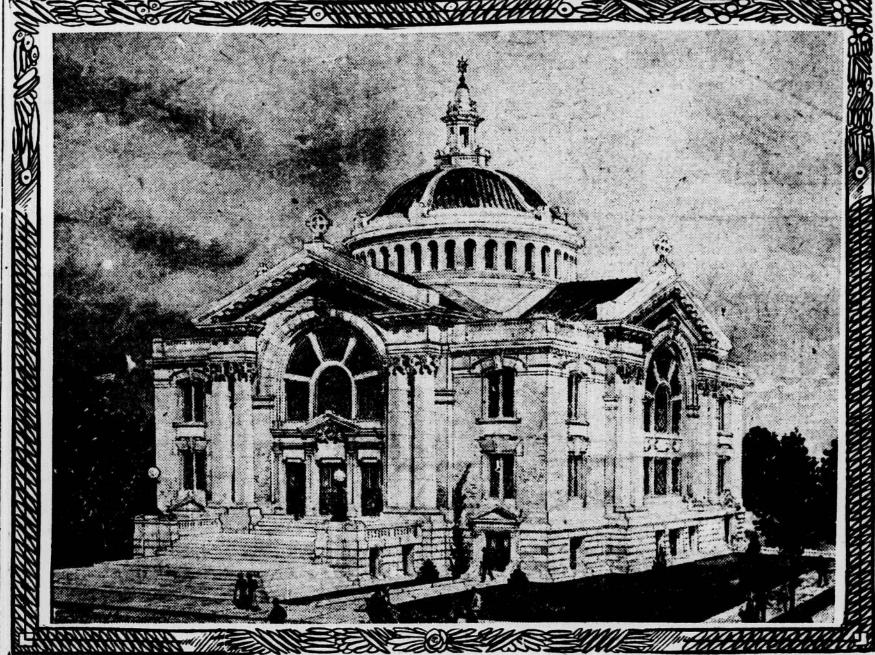
Rev. T. S. McWilliams of Calvary Pres- clergy are called to heal the souls, and, through this movement, the bodies of become an ardent advocate of the reli- men. Pecuniary gain is far from our

declares in his letter that the occasion

was an inspiration to him. He is himself

version of non-Catholic America.

NEW INGRAM MEMORIAL CHURCH WILL CONTAIN GYMNASIUM, SWIMMING POOL, BOWLING ALLEYS AND OTHER FEATURES



PROPOSED HOME FOR INGRAM MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. James H. Warner, Architect.

and Massachusetts avenue northeast are completed by Architect J. H. Warner. stitutional church in the District, including in its equipment a complete gymnaarchitecture it will be a distinct addition to the handsome houses of worship scattered throughout the city.

The building will be three stories high. In its general design it will take the form structure. The entire first story, up to the line of the sills of the second story windows, is to be built of white Wawarset limestone. The two upper stories are to be built of Wawarset limestone brick, All the trimmings of the pediments, including the entablatures, columns and the front entrance steps, are to be of the same Wawarset limestone The dome, which is circular in form, o be built of reinforced concrete, faced

on the exterior with white cement. The entire roof is to be covered with dark red Spanish terra-cotta tiles.

The entrances to the first or what is more properly called the basement floor are on a level with Massachusetts avenue These are arranged on an incline plane,

there is a gymnasium, forty-one feet wide the main audiforium. by sixty feet long. The ceiling will be eighteen feet high, giving plenty of space for the various gymnastic and athletic exercises. Surrounding the gymnasium are several rooms, so arranged that by means of sliding partitions all can be 350, thus giving a total seating capacity thrown into one room, giving an auditorium eighty-two feet square, which can be used for entertainments lectures, banquets and other meetings not strictly re-

igious. The rooms which surround the

room, bowling alleys, toilet rooms, swimming pool and shower baths. A special feature has been made of the swimming pool, which is designed to be ing into it, heated to any desired tempera-

The main or auditorium floor is reached reference to the acoustic properties of the by means of a spacious and dignified en-The main auditorium will be pews or seats arranged on the amphithea-

feet long. This is intended to be the gath- struction work will begin within a few ering or meeting place for members of the i months. which extend all around the building.

In the center of the floor work, or the galleries can be thrown into

in the church of 1,150.

The seating capacity of the main audi

pleted, will give a beautiful effect. The ceiling will take the same form as gymnasium include a kitchen, dining that shown on the exterior-the form of a room, ladies' parlor or library, lecture Greek cross-the circular or central part of the cross being formed by the dome. and the four ends of the cross being formed by the four pediments.

The lighting arrangement of the dome i thirty-nine feet long by twenty-two feet such that by means of the large number wide, and will be one of the largest pools of small windows, a subdued and mellow in the city. This, unlike others here, is light will be distributed over the entire so arranged that during the time it is in auditorium. These windows, it is also use there will be water continually flow- noted, can be used in hot weather as a most efficient means of ventilation. Beture. Six shower baths are to be placed sides being a handsome feature of the on the sides of the pool and there will be interior decorations of the main auditorium the dome is designed with special

Hardwood will be used throughout in eighty feet long by seventy feet wide, with finishing the interior. The edifice will be heated by hot-water system and lighted by electric lights. Bids for the church will be asked in & social vestibule forty feet wide by twenty short time, and it is expected actual con-

> The church derives its name, "Ingram, from that of the donor, who is a resident installed through the generosity of severa others interested in the congregation.

of Eau Claire, Wis. A large organ will be

Baptist Church, corner 8th and, I streets proportion of the acts of the assembly northeast, met in the church hall Friday are suggested by standing or other comevening to celebrate the contest that had mittees, and they are presented for action been waged between the "Whites" and with little explanation or opportunity for

Windthorst Club at Benning, August 17, Mr. W. M. Collins, the teacher, presided of St. Mary's Church. An elaborate pro- with words of encouragement for the

present place of meeting and is planning or larger quarters.

Brown will occupy the pulpit of the 000. Northminster Presbyterian Church during Wilson, beginning today.

The feast of St. Ingatius Loyola founder of the Society of Jesus, will be elebrated with much solemnity in St. Aloysius Catholic Church today. panegyric will be preached by

Francis T. McCarthy, S. J. Much regret has been expressed over Francis T. McCarthy, S. J., who has been

connected with St. Aloysius Catholic Church for many years. The transfer of Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, it is announced, the feast of St. Dominic will the annual convention of the National

prior of the convent, will entertain the and Holy Relics at Rome will shortly re-

mass, Father Bede will celebrate low mass in one of the ranciscan churches to the country for a period of complete versity; membership, J. B. Bell, secretary diate relatives, his mother, now in the ness management, Lewis E. Johnson, in ers and their wives and children. August eighty-sixth year of her age; two brothcharge of colored work, Washington, D. 15 he will assist at the solemnity of the C.; educational work, R. B. Weatherby, profession of simple vows by his nephew, a Franciscan novice, in the novitiate at

the Third Order of St. Francis in Wash-

In the absence of the pastor, Dr. S. H. and twenty-one weekly newspapers, be-Greene, Rev. N. W. Graves conducted the sides using a number of student papers The gardens of St. Botolph Church in covenant meeting at Calvary Baptist in the various colleges. Church last Thursday evening and bap-

Decision Depends on Health

Bishop Brent's Last Speech in Manila, Before Departure For This Country, Indicates His Attitude to Washington Bishopric.

RIGHT REV. CHARLES HENRY a believer in the divine character of good government. my interests in the political affairs of the Philippine Islands is unand Bishop-elect of Washington, made what is regarded as a significant address before the Quill Club at a dinner in Manila just prior to his departure for this country to consult local clergymen regarding his election.

The address, a copy of which has relove which Bishop Brent has for the Philhis position there. It indicates, however, politics to us should be a religion. that Bishop Brent's decision as to whether or not he will accept the local episcopate depends entirely on the decision of his physicians regarding the effect of the Philippine climate on his health.

Bishop Brent said, in part:

"You have done me the honor of asking me to take you into my confidence, a request that only friend can ask of friend, and to tell you why I was moved to decline the election to Washington.

"This I am glad to do. But I wish to preface my speech with the assurance that the remarkable and unforeseen action of the diocese of Washington in re-electing me has not altered my conviction of duty. What I have said in the past few weeks stands not as a passing opinion, but preted as being part of the eternal counels of that God of love, who in His conrol of worlds and eternities and infinities time through our career of earth.

"Counsels of common prudence are takng me to the United States now, to return. I trust though if I should some day cease to be Bishop of the Philippine Islands, it will not be because of extra persuasion from prominent personages or the ens to leave in the lurch a willing soul that could only aspire without being able sacrifice is without merit; it is only splen-

preference. I do not wish to conceal; that the opportunities and privileges of Washington attract me I frankly admit, for 1 the pressure of indubitable necessity. abandon a young, weak, struggling work eaving the former for the latter I was best serving the interests of the Philipmooted question, but it was decided in feel worthy to stand and work amo

"Mere expediency is the curse of American politics and has been ever since Aaron Burr floated his flag to the breeze. It is the doctrine of selfishness. It has been said that Hamilton's ideal in politics was the hive: Lefferson's the been Burr's the the hive; Jefferson's, the bee; Burr's, the honey. Hamilton viewed politics as a cently reached this city, shows the deep love which Bishop Brent has for the Philas as a gamble. We ought to have done with expediency, for you and I are paippines and his unwillingness to give up triots, in aspiration at any rate, and "And let us beware, too, of posing before the American public. Posing of any sort in an individual is repellant. In corporate bodies it is equally reprehensible, and we must avoid doing things in order to create an impression at home. We must not do what influential people in America, beneficially, but ignorantly. wish us to do, but that which in our intimate knowledge of the situation we know to be necessary for the genuine

progress of our task. "It is because I wish to have a hand in aiding the political situation by adding the honesty of my manhood to the honesty of yours that I desire to stay here. Our responsibility is to put the Filipinos in the way of claiming as their own the very best in government, science, educa-tion and religion, and not to mock them by feeding them with food that nauseates the palate of honest Americans, or by clothing them in fi'msy garments of appearance destitute of reality.

"The best, the most thorough, the most enduring is hardly good enough for our or their needs. So wonderful is the asloes not forget to guide as creatures of piration and the dignity of our human

"This, then, is the reason why I wished and wish to remain at my task here, if I may. The times are pregnant with hope: where, but because the body refuses to flowers. Like all frontiersmen, you and I behave properly in the tropics and threat- are making history and breathing the breath of freedom through our nostrils. to receive, like a caged bird beating its More than six years ago, Gov. Taft, as wings on the bars of its prison. Needless he then was, said to me: 'People talk ance of this place as a sacrifice. I have child is to its mother. Nothing short come from a comparatively obscure pesiof necessity can separate us. That I tion to one of public prominence.' The have been tempted to neglect duty for same is true of my case. My field is such that inspires and challenges all my manhood. And in electing to continue here as long as I can I am placing my life want you to realize that I am thoroughly where it will count for most. Nor do I believe that any of you single-minded men would feel differently in like circumstances. Life is not as sordid and mean and mercenary as some make it out to be. Though I am conscious that my purpose sciousness does not separate me from you. you. That is all. Your purpose and me "As a citizen of the United States and tive ring just as true as mine."

URGE CHANGES OF GENERAL ASSEMBLY BUSINESS METHODS

NEW YORK, August 1.-It is being | ters which have been only imperfectly exa change in the business methods of the general assembly. This is the body which meets annually in May and legislates for the whole of the Presbyterian Church North, which, since its reunion with the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, desires to be known as the American Presby-

The trouble found with the assembly's assembly are required to vote upon mat- act some such rules.

plained to them. The remedy suggested, which is being considered also by other large denominational gatherings, is to tee reports prepared some time in advance of the meeting of the assembly, so that they may be published in the denominalocal bodies would thus have opportunity of knowing what important natters were

It is also suggested that a "blue book," containing the reports of committees on the meeting of that body. It is said that the assembly of 1900 will be asked to en-

to be presented to the general assembly

GENERAL CHURCH NOTES.

It is probable that the next internaional Congregational council will be held in one of the Canadian cities. The formation of a brotherhood associa-

tion of men in every Methodist church in Cleveland has been taken up. In twenty-five years the German Cath-

olic parish of St. Michael's at Cleveland has accumulated property valued at \$500,-

The thirty members of the Laymen' Missionary League which works around Buffalo read over 800 services in the past

given the Bishop of Winchester, England, The to provide himself and his successors Rev. with a motor car.

The pageant recently held at Winchester, England, turned a profit of \$15,000 into the fund for the restoration of the cathedral in that city. The preachers of Buffalo are trying to

secure permission to hold services in the parks of the city, all of which are now The program has been completed for

The parish church of Great Yarmouth is The Congregation of Rites, Indulgence

examine the question of the beatification of Christopher Columbus. In one day recently Gen. Booth was heard by over 250,000 persons, his motor

car trip through England being a greater The Welsh Baptists have urged their Free Church workers to withdraw from

the Free Church council owing to the united communion services question. The annual conference of the Church of the Brethren of Oregon, Washington and

Idaho, at Portland, made plans for the establishment of a theological school, Three new churches started in a single day is the recent record of the Lutherans in Brooklyn, two of them being the work

of the Brooklyn Missionary Society. The several state conferences of Baptists in New England are arranging for a permanent annual assembly, the Congrepermanent annual assembly, the Congre-gationalists of that section already having classes ordinarily but little in touch with

The American Unitarian Society now uses advertising space in thirty-two daily

Prince Max of Saxony, a brother of the

St. Denys-la-Chapelle being attended by

Children of the Greek Church are among the most faithful attendants of the schools which the Church of England maintains at Jerusalem, the patriarch of

the rank and fashion of the French capi-

the city assenting to their education. the Evangelical Association and the United Evangelical Church of Oregon is the union convention and campmeeting of the two organizations now in progress.

The work of dividing the Cleveland

Catholic diocese is now in progress, the

new diocese having its center at Toledo, but the chances are that there will be no immediate move made for a cathedral. Work on the program has already been started by the California committee that will look after the welfare of the International Sunday School Association which

held or to be held at Northfield, Mass., this summer has been and will be missionary work, this idea being made more prominent than it ever has been before.

gathers in San Francisco in 1911.

A great Methodist revival is being conducted near Los Angeles by Rev. Herbert Hart, assisted by Arthur S. Magann, a made by these two men in the last six

An old disused graveyard in the rear of the Centenary Chapel at York, England, was converted into a great fle al arbor for the social features of the Wesleyan con-

ference, which has been in session for two weeks. The doors of the Cathedral in the City of Mexico have been decorated with large placards in English advising visitors that

t is a place of worship, the intention being to stop tourists from interfering with

Learned men all over Europe are preparing papers to be read at Oxford, England, in September, when the international congress for the history of re-

ligions meets for discussion, all matters of personal belief and dogma being barred. As no fewer than three great schemes of evangelization for next year are now being promoted in London, the Metropoli-

that this is an inopportune time for it to make any effort in that direction. Canon Wilde has just entered upon his fiftieth year as rector of Louth, England. and although he is now eighty-three years of age he still is in great demand

tan Free Church Federation has decided

the work of the church. The erection of a congregation church house in Manchester, England, for the counties of Lancashire and Cheshire to be started at once, nearly all the fund

for this great enterprise having been as-

each morning as a resting place for women and girls who come to the city on the early morning cheap trains, but who do not have to work as soon as they reach the city.

It is designated several candidates.

Boston, which was once the center of number of the city.

Boston, which was once the center of puritan Congregationalism, is now said to the city.

Thirty-eight years of service in Wending in London through his religious ministrations in the East End, has recently attracted considerable attention in Paris, his eloquent daily discourses at funds for more extensive work.

RECTOR DOYLE TELLS OF **GREETINGS IN EUROPE**

A letter has been received in Wash- The audience consisted of four hundred rector of the Apostolic Mission House at the Catholic University of America, describing his trip abroad. Dr. Doyle is now abroad with the sanction and under the direction of the officers of the Catholic Missionary Union, which centrols the Apostolic Mission House here, to observe the work in Europe and to inform Catholics there of the progress of the work at the Apostolic Mission House. Dr. Doyle was recently received in au-

Father Doyle sailed on his pilgrimage June 17. On Corpus Christi day Dr. of the big Cunarder, having, he states, an attendance of over four hundred perof the mass, which was preceded by Newman's hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light." After arriving in Ireland Father Doyle ments are to follow. While visiting with to Dublin, becoming by invitation of the Irish Christian brothers their guest ents in county Wexford. Father Doyle at Glasnevin. He was invited to attend was the guest of the mission house at the annual meeting of the Maynooth Enniscorthy. This is the apostolate band alumni, whose members he addressed on of that diocese and has been organized the non-Catholic missions in America. forty years.

METHODIST LAYMEN HAVE PLAN TO AID MISSIONS

has given such an impetus to missionary work in all parts of the United United Kingdom, during the last year, is movement itself is entirely undenominaon no missionary work itself. Its whole aim is to create enthusiasm for missions. The recent general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, however, strongly indorsed the work of the laymen's movement, and recommended that the men of the Methodist Church officially connect themselves with such an organization. A meeting was recently held in New York, at which the first steps were taken. Another conference is soon to be held at Ocean Grove, the Methodist summer resort on the New Jersey coast,

Part of the plan talked of at the New York conference involves the holding of a laymen's missionary convention on a large scale in St. Louis in November, during which month the Methodist general committee on foreign missions is to

where final organization will probably be

meet in that city. In a series of resolutions dealing with missionary work of the church the general conference suggested that the denomination should set before itself as a foreign missionary ideal the raising of \$3,000,000 in 1900, \$4,000,000 in 1910, \$5,000,-000 in 1911 and \$6,000,000 in 1912, or a total of \$18,000,000, for foreign missions during the next quadrennium.

Man and Mattresses.

From the Kansas City Journal. A certain brand of mattress "made in K. C. U. S. A.," is advertised "not to sag, lump or spread." but nobody has yet invented or succeeded in building a man endowed with the same admirable qualities. For there is a very close analogy, in many respects, between men and mat-tresses. The latter are designed for both probably have become insane on some in many respects, between men and matenjoyment to all who come in contact with gion." On the other hand, this eminent them-if they are of the proper make. alienist believes that the comfort and The trouble with a great many men is consolations of religion have prevented that they are like a great many mat- many men and women from "going mad."

to find new opportunities for enlarging on his theme. He writes that he is to give two lectures to the students of May-His sermon was on the sacrifice Bishop of Ossory, has also arranged for lectures to the students of his college in Kilkenny, and several other such engagerelatives in the early home of his par-

> who never "sags, lumps nor spreads" in The great cry of the world is for men needs and uses to which they are put; gathering." men who can be depended on year after

year; men who are comfortable and rest-

ful and strength-giving at all times. The

world is calling for men who are war-

ranted "not to sag, lump or spread." TO VISIT ASSOCIATION

BIRTHPLACE IN LONDON

mission as a messenger. Mr. Williams is short of torture. an enthusiastic worker in the colored association, and says he will carry the membership card of the Y. M. C. A. with him to London and expects to be accorded all the privileges of the London Y. M. C. A. through it. It is his intention to visit he room in London known as the George Williams room, where the Y. M. C. A. movement was inaugurated by its founder, Sir George Williams, and, as far as known here, he will be the first colored man from America to make this pil-

Religion and Insanity. From the Buffalo Commercial.

grimage.

We have friends who assume to be afraid of religion-actually, do not dare or care to go to church, because religion has made so many people "crazy." Another deusion gone! Dr. Richardson, who has had many years' experience in charge of institutions for the insane, the last being the United States Hospital at Washington, in answer to the question as to the proportion of the insanity in his hospital in any way attributable to religion, says: "You have asked me a very easy question. I have tested the matter thoroughly. There are only two patients in this hospital whose insanity has any relation to religion, and I think, from their prerest and strenth; they give comfort and other subject, if they had not on reli-

Sunday Morning Talk.

Father Doyle also spent a Sunday at The Blessedness of Being Idle. ent. On every hand, he writes, he found This caption of an article caught my eye ready listeners to the story of the Amerthe other day as I was running through can apostolate, its conception and early the papers. It emanated from one of WINDTHORST CLUB PLANS history, its methods, its success and its those prudent persons who every now and He has planned for a return to this part of Ireland later, to follow up then arise to mark out the path of rectithe impressions he has already made and men. As I am none too wise touching the conduct of my life I started to read the nooth in September at the invitation of article. Rule 1: "Never be idle." I read the rector, Dr. Mannix. Dr. Brownrigg, no further. It was pretty strenuous docany season, "never be idle." Would the man have us run the machinery night and ing hour with some useful occupation? Rather let us sing the praises of idleness for a moment. We rate efficiency and achievement so high, we so constantly exhort our young people to be up and loing, we declare that it is absolutely necessary to have a purpose in life and to plementary truth that ought to be emphait is because they haven't the right sort of sized at the right time and in the right stuff in them. For a time they present way. There is a time for idleness, sheer ment with the railroad company through an admirable proportion of firmness and idleness for the putting aside of engrossing tasks and problems and even those forms of physical recreation that keep life tense and highly spiced. We need to evacuate the mind now and then, to Frank Auth, L. J. Mills and August who will "wear"; men who meet the let it lie absolutely quiet or go "wool

voted themselves so assiduously to their business or profession that they have almost lost the ability to be idle. They may where there is a plenty of diversion. They must have a merry-go-round or its equivalent, or the spot where they are ceases have no claim upon her. The rest of the line of work in view. family offered their co-operation.

Aside from physicial benefit, the in tellectual and spiritual gains from this utter relaxation are immense. Wordsworth was right when he sang: 'We can feed these minds of ours with a wise passiveness." Had men been always busy and never idle we should not now have great works of art, masterpieces of literature. Such certain amount of contemplation, of brooding. "While I was musing the fire burned," said the psalmist of old. The

vision comes to him who has the quiet

receptive mind. Down deep in your sub-

consciousness are things which may

never emerge unless you will let your

dark chambers of the brain.

and 10th street. This floor is to be used with sliding partitions so placed that the Rev. J. W. Frizzell of 241 8th street ington from Rev. Dr. Alexander P. Doyle, priests and many bishops. Father Doyle for the institutional work of the church compartments formed by them can be northeast is the pastor. I am extolling, but the idleness to which the faithful worker is entitled, nay, which he needs if he is to go on with his work such seasons of quiescence-and they need not be so very long-come new joy in

THE PARSON. BARBECUE AT BENNING

for the benefit of the school building fund as toastmaster, and several responded gram has been arranged, including auto, motorcycle and bicycle races, a base ball According to custom a parade in the city, under Marshal Kramm, will precede

The popularity of the barbecues given by the Windthorst Club is expected to insure a large attendance. By arrangecars will be provided to accommodate the pleasure seekers. The executive committee in charge of

the barbecue consists of Joseph Zegowitz. TRAINING COLORED MEN

FOR Y. M. C. A. WORK

retary of the Y. M. C. A. in charge of the Father Kelliher and Messrs. O'Brien and to be a pleasure resort and they flee in a city associations for colored men. has Mr. O. A. Williams, who has charge of and evening. Just to lie on the grass swift automobile to some place where just returned to his home in this city from the Senate barber shop and who is a branches at the scudding clouds or to for colored men. The institute was in sesmember of the Colored Y. M. C. A., branches at the sending clouds and watch the sion at Asheville, N. C., from July 17 to will officiate at the mass, and the ocwill visit London with the monetary com- distant sails come and go would be little 2d, and marked a new epoch in the colored casion will be dignified by the presence of the largest in England, though that dis-To others—and they are to be con- work. It was the first institute of the Mgr. Diomede Falconio, the papal delegratulated-the chance to spend even one kind ever held for the purpose of prepar- gate to the United States, as well as a Michael's of Coventry. day doing absolutely nothing is a rich ing colored men for the secretaryships of services Very Rev. D. J. Kennedy, O. P., privilege. A clever story in a current the many colored associations all over the magazine describes the efforts of a wearied mother to get a day of absolute United States, and was attended by about clergy at dinner. quiet in her home during which the chil- twenty-five young colored men from difdren, the cook and the telephone would ferent states of the Union who have this Associated with Mr. Moorland in the husband brought up the breakfast with management was Mr. W. A. Hunton, inthe children trooping after him. But ternational secretary of the Y. M. C. A., somehow the habit of resorting to mothin charge of the work among colored coler had become so firmly established in leges. The subjects taught were: Asso-

that family that her long anticipated ciation, history, polity and administration, and greatly needed "quiet day" turned J. E. Moorland; Bible study and reout a complete failure. Then the ligious work. W. A. Hunton; sociolphysician intervened and packed her off ogy, R. R. Wright of the Chicago Unicolored men's branch, New York; busisecretary at Atlanta; athletics and their administration, Mr. Barnes, international Mount Airy, near Cincinnati. secretary, New York. Two special lectures were given-one by Mr. Huntington, state secretary of North and South Carolina, on the social department, and one ington to send a purse to Pope Pius X achievements grow out of great thoughts by Mr. Weatherford, international stuand these in turn are the product of a dent secretary, on the "Intellectual Life jubilee, September 18. of the Secretary The institute will be held annually.

London are reserved from 7 to 9 o'clock each morning as a resting place for wommind lie fallow for a season. Idleness en and girls who come to the city on the often flashes a light into these otherwise early morning cheap trains, but who do It is not the idleness of the idle that the city.

The Baraca class of the Centennial business methods is simply that a large Blues." The contest has created great discussion, so that it often happens that nterest on the part of the members, and a majority of the commissioners to the

This was the second Baranca class organized in this city, and since its organiteur teams of the city and other features. zation many young men have been instructed. The class has outgrown its

> It is announced that Rev. Dr. W. F the absence of the pastor. Rev. George P.

the transfer to another post of Rev. Kennedy also has occasioned regret.

Rev. Bede Oldergeering, superior of the Franciscan Monastery at Brookland, plans to celebrate the silver jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood August success this year than ever. 12. The ceremonies will take place in his native city, Cincinnati. Prior to the celebration he will spend a week in spirtual retreat. August 19, the anniversary of his first

Plans are being made by members of

tized several candidates.